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## The Ignatian- Vol. 2, No. 3

John Carroll University

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# THE IGNATIUS

Vol. II

Cleveland, O., November 18, 1920

No. 3

## ALUMNI WILL HOLD FIRST DANCE PARTY

Affair to Take Place at  
Gilmore Council  
Ballroom

## STUDENTS GET BID

Thanksgiving eve., Nov. 24, will usher in the first annual dance party of the St. Ignatius College Alumni Association. The affair is to take place in the sumptuous ballroom of the Gilmore Council, Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, at E. 91st st. and Euclid ave.

The party is the first that has ever been held by the Alumni under the name of the college. Heretofore all affairs of the old grads have been in the nature of stag parties, stag dinners and banquets, stag smokers, in fact, everything was a stag. But now the mothers, wives and friends of the former Ignatius men are to have a chance to meet each other through the medium of the dance party, which is to become an annual one.

The executive committee of the Alumni Association conceived the plan, and arrangements were placed in the hands of another committee, of which Edward A. McDonnell of the class of '19 is chairman. Cards are \$2.50 and may be obtained from Mr. McDonnell, 206-7 Century Building, Superior ave. That the party will be a success there can be no doubt as the little pasteboards are going like the proverbial hotcakes. And the number is limited.

Mr. McDonnell, in the name of the entire Alumni body, has tendered an invitation to the college students to attend the party and take advantage of the opportunity to meet the old men of our common Alma Mater, St. Ignatius. The party will be informal. Cards for the students may be obtained from Vincent M. Heffernan, president of the College Union.

This party is also one of the first moves of the Alumni Association to start things going at St. Ignatius, and is one of the direct results of the re-organization of that body, which occurred in the latter part of 1919.

## PRODIGALS RETURN

With the cold weather coming on, the smoking room is again taking on its pristine appearance of a fashionable winter resort.

The prodigal sons, after having squandered their money on the quick lunch joint around the corner, are returning home.

## A SMOKER IN THE OFFING

The College Union is making preparations for one grand smoker that will serve to cap the climax of a successful football season. All aboard—but did you pay your dues?

## "Some Parade!" is Ignatius Verdict

Did we startle the natives?  
We'll say we did.

In our humble opinion there was not a soul in the whole city of Cleveland who did not know that something big was coming off after the Ignatius parade of last Friday.

About 30 cars, filled to "gunnels" with vociferous Ignatians, a horse and wagon (the horse's name was Mary, by the way), banners, signs and paper streamers of blue and gold—just picture that aggregation coursing its way through the Public Square on its way to tour the East Side.

Again, did we startle the natives?  
And echoes answer, "Yea."

## Three Soloists on Concert Program

Three soloists of unusual ability will feature the program to be presented by the St. Ignatius College Symphony Orchestra at the College Hall on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 23. They are John Tierney, violinist, James A. Flood, baritone, and Paul Sprosty, pianist.

Flood will be remembered as the talented boy soprano who featured the St. Ignatius College Concert in 1917. One of the Cleveland papers in writing up that concert remarked:

"One feature of the evening will never be forgotten by those privileged to attend the St. Ignatius College Orchestra Concert. The classic walls of Gray's armory have re-echoed to voices of the world's greatest singers, yet we venture to say that no voice heard in the Armory surpassed in fresh beauty, golden melody and wealth of feeling the wonderful soprano of Master James Flood."

According to Father Victor Winter, S. J. Director of the College Orchestra, Flood's voice, though it has changed to a baritone, has lost nothing of the sweetness and freshness which before characterized it.

Tierney, the violinist, is noted for his powerful tone and fine shadings. His powers will receive ample opportunities for display in the piece, "Gypsy Airs," which he will render. This number is especially interesting from a musical point of view because of the wonderful variety of bowings it requires.

Paul Sprosty, pianist, is a musical prodigy. He started his musical education when only five years old and now at the age of thirteen has developed his unusual gifts to a high degree of perfection.

## IGNATIUS DEFEATED BY ST. XAVIER'S IN CHAMPIONSHIP GRID TILT BY 17-0 SCORE

Meyer's Proteges Get Two Touchdowns as Result  
of Criss-Cross Plays; Saints Bewilder Opponents with Startling Array of Forward Passes.

## 1500 SPECTATORS VIEW BATTLE OF SAINTS

DUNN FIELD, Nov. 13.—In the first annual grid battle for the Catholic Collegiate supremacy of Ohio the St. Xavier's team of Cincinnati vanquished Ignatius team here Saturday by a 17 to 0 score.

The game was the most bitterly contested affair witnessed this year and although Ignatius was put to rout the score hardly indicates the comparative abilities of the rival elevens. While the Ignatians were beaten by a husky and well trained team, they were far from outclassed and at times the brilliancy of their play at times far outshone that of their opponents. The consistency of the Xaverians told in the long run and returned them victorious. The down-staters utilized straight football to good advantage and interspersed their play with a few intricate formations that were very successful.

The local aggregation put up a strong fight and were game to the end. Eddie McFadden resorted to every trick play in his repertoire, and although they worked for substantial yardage and helped to carry the ball down to within striking distance, the Ignatians failed to possess the requisite punch to push the oval across the line. The Ignatians used aerial tactics with remarkable brilliancy, and it was only via this route that they were able to gain consistently. McFadden and O'Donnell were able to get their pegs away from almost any position and with nice accuracy. The Xaverians, on the other hand, were not very adept at this style of game, but hammered the Cleveland line for appreciable gains.

Both elevens fumbled frequently, due to the cold weather, but the misplays had little to do with the scoring, except when an Ignatian forward pass was missed a few inches from the goal line that would have resulted in a sure touchdown. Ignatius outplayed their opponents in two of the periods, displaying their best form in the second. They exhibited a somewhat ragged defense at times in the opening session, but regained their bearings toward the end of that period. St. Xavier opened up strong after the kick-off, and profiting some by an exchange of punts, avalanched their way on line bucks to the Clevelanders' thirty-yard line. Here Quarterback Cushing uncorked an admirably executed cross-buck, which caught Conn's men napping, sucked in the entire left side of the Ignatius line, and Davis sped to the two-yard line before being downed. Wurzelbacher then smashed through left tackle for the initial score. Knoppenberger kicked goal. The ball remained near midfield for the rest of the quarter.

Immediately after the opening of the second stanza Eddie McFadden stole a march on the Xaverians, rip-

ping off four consecutive passes in rapid succession and advanced the ball to Xavier's fifteen-yard stripe, only to be thrown back after a touchdown seemed sure by an intercepted pass. The defensive play of both teams was the outstanding feature of this session and the half ended, St. X. 7, St. I. 0.

The third period was still in its infancy when after Ignatius had punted to Xaviers' forty-yard line Cushing pulled another cross-buck successfully and sent the speedy Davis racing around left end for another tally. Knoppenberger again booted the goal.

Davis brought the crowd to its feet several minutes later with a brilliant display of open field running for thirty yards through tackle. Then with the ball on the thirty-yard chalk Knoppenberger was unsuccessful in an attempt at a placement kick.

Toward the end of the final period, after Xavjer had intercepted a pass, Ignatius held for three downs on the thirty and Knoppenberger again dropped back for a try at placement. This attempt proved successful, and his drive soared squarely between the uprights about a foot from the cross-bar for the final Xaverian tally. The kick was neatly executed, well timed and well aimed. A short time later, on the kick-off, as a last resort to score, O'Donnell tried an onside kick. Cushing fumbled the kick, and Center Gerity, racing down the field, scooped the ball up on the dead run and carried it ahead twenty yards before being downed from behind. He had a clear field ahead of him, but could not outdistance the fast approaching Cincinnati players. This was probably the best opportunity the Saints had of crossing their adversaries' goal.

Eddie McFadden was in the limelight for Ignatius. His generalship was evident at all times. He was never distracted and was in charge of the situation throughout. He hurled

(Continued on Page Five)



## DEAN ANNOUNCES ORATORICAL DATE

### Prelims Are Set For December 17; Public Contest in January

Nov. 11 heralded the announcement of the preliminary contest in oratory to be held among the students of all the college classes.

Each man is allowed to pick his own subject to speak on, but all speeches must be in the hands of the Dean by Dec. 10. The speeches will be examined by the Dean and other members of the faculty. Those chosen as the ten best from each class will be returned to the owners before Dec. 17, the date set for the preliminary contest, usually held in the College Hall.

Five or six men are chosen at the preliminary contest to speak in the public oratorical contest on Jan. 14, a little less than a week after the return of the students from their Christmas holidays.

Keen competition is expected among the members of the college department this year as there exist two classes in oratory, the advanced class, consisting of members of Junior year, and the elementary class, confined to members of Sophomore. As the members of both of these classes are making considerable progress in the art which boasts of such luminaries as Cicero, Demosthenes, Hortensius, Daniel Webster and Francis Fallon, winner of last year's affair, the contest is sure to be a close one.

The length of the speech has been placed between 1,200 and 1,500 words by the authorities. A gold medal is awarded to the contestant who is judged to have excelled the others in composition and delivery of his speech in the public contest.

Additional information may be obtained either from the Dean or from Mr. Lionel Carron, S. J., professor of English in the College Department.

## "Gone, Gone!" "Wails the Poolroom Ghost

"Some they have died, and some they have left me,  
And some are taken from me; all are departed;  
All all are gone, the old familiar faces."

Such is the mournful dirge of His Majesty, the Poolroom Ghost, as in solitary grandeur he ponders over "the things that were."

Yes, indeed, gone, gone forever are those "old" familiar faces once seen every noon hour huddling about the pool-table in the smoking room.

Where, O where, I ask, is the "I'll spot yah ten" of Spotty Maruna, the "How much yah wanna bet?" of Bummer Andel, the "Watch this classy shot, you guys," of Yeggman Dunn, and a host of other characteristic expressions that once filled the atmosphere of our noonday recreational haven.

Another order has come. The old gives way to the new. A different clientele daily chalks their cues, different expressions are heard, yea verily, "the things that were" are now no more.

But at this time next year the dirge will be the same.

"All, all are gone, those old familiar faces."

Crowded conditions in St. Louis University necessitated the rooming of some of the students with the professors. What a God send around exam time.

The members of the Junior Class extend their heartfelt sympathy to their classmate, Arthur G. Walter, on the death of his father R. I. P.

## FORMER S. I. C. MEN HONORED IN ROME

### Smith, Brennan, Troy, Navin, Gain Theology Degrees

Five former students of St. Ignatius College recently won high honors and ecclesiastical degrees at the American College in Rome, where they are studying for the priesthood.

The degree of Bachelor of Theology has been conferred upon Howard Smith of St. Ignatius' parish, James Brennan of St. Agnes' parish, George Troy of St. Edward's parish, and Robert Navin, all of Cleveland. Francis Johns, also of Cleveland and a former Ignatius man, was placed first in ecclesiastical history and second in logic; Brennan merited second place in Hebrew language, while second honors in canon law were won by Navin.

Advices from Rome state that despite the fact that the American College has only one-fourth of its usual number of students in attendance, the American students managed to carry off its usual number of prizes this year.

### Happy Days of Pool Room Clientele Over

The happy days for the present poolroom clientele have ended.

Heretofore games were played by practically the entire number of occupants of the room, and they were played gratis. The reason was: No houseman.

But now the College Union has

charged the Athletic Committee to appoint a houseman and to take charge of the smoking room. This means that the hey-day of free pool playing is over, and the jitneys will again begin to slip into the pocket of the much-abused houseman—for ornaments for the smoking room.  
On with the dance!

## Something Wrong With The State of Denmark

In our wanderings through the "morgue" we find the following:

HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 15.—Dr. Duncan MacDougall, a surgeon known particularly for his experiments in "the weighing of the soul," died at his home here today.

Through delicate weighing devices he calculated the weight of the human soul between six and eight ounces.

In this research, which extended through years, he said he took into account the actual weight of the body immediately before and immediately after death.

(Ed. Note—Another good man gone wrong—completely.)

A mind without memory is like a fortress without a garrison. (Napoleon Bonaparte.)

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## "Your Health" is Subject of Lecture by Dr. Toomey

Monday, Nov. 8, was a red letter day in the annals of the Scientific Academy. On that night Dr. John Toomey, A. B., M. A., LL. D., M. D., returned to his Alma Mater to give the students a lecture on "Your Health."

Dr. Toomey is at present a staff doctor at the City Hospital and eminently able to give sound information and advice on this important subject.

To every one the lecture was interesting, but Dr. Toomey had a special message for those contemplating medicine as a profession. His lecture was marked by the clearness with which he treated a very technical subject.



Dr. Toomey

Dr. Toomey spoke on the general topic of "Your Health," not taking up subjective symptoms but rather dwelling upon the objective point of view. In his introduction he drew attention to the necessity of the pre-medical science, physics and chemistry, calling our attention to the fact that these sciences "serve as an introduction to the whole medical curriculum, and that the courses in these subjects should familiarize the student with the fundamental laws and principles on which the whole structure of experimental science is built." He pointed out that perhaps the first lectures in medical school were merely repetitions of the ones we received in our college course in physics—on sound, vibration, intensity of medium, on pitch, on hydrostatics, on the force pump, on pressure, on the diffusion of gases, on the vacuum, on electricity, on fulcrum, on the thermometer, on the X-ray, etc., etc.

He drew attention to the fact that our first duty in the matter of protecting our health is to have a good family physician, and warned us that although we should like to advance our friends, we should not let considerations of nationality, religion, society, clan or personal disposition modify our selection. He gave a few rules on how to select a good family

physician, summarizing in the sentence that he is the best family physician "who had had most training and experience."

He next mentioned the fact that as we frequently overhaul an automobile, so for a long life we should take stock of ourselves by having a complete examination every two years, and after serious sicknesses every six months for two years, and then every two years thereafter, "for often conditions that are later hopeless have had their insidious onset years before, at which time a complete examination would have afforded a chance for prophylactic medicine."

He lastly stated that when we are sick, "for your health's sake seek out your family physician and do not under any circumstances pay attention to advertising specialists, patent medicines, and the like." He then illustrated his point by analyzing several of the more common patent medicines showing their worthlessness as an aid to health. A more detailed account of the subject matter "patent medicines, specialists," and their nefarious schemes and methods of mulcting the public may be had by referring to a book entitled "Nostrums and Quackery," which was donated to the library by the speaker.

Following his lecture, the doctor consented to a rapid cross-fire of questions from all parts of the hall, which he answered and explained to the enlightenment and satisfaction of all.

The Academy wishes to thank Dr. Toomey for what bids fair to be the best lecture of the year, and also for his gift to the Scientific Library of the very interesting and informative volume mentioned above.

### Scientists Know All About Autos Now

Eighteen students of the Scientific Academy took the first of a series of tours through the industrial plants of the city, Oct. 23. They visited the White Motor Company, E. 79th and St. Clair avenue. The scientists were accompanied on their trip by Mr. Eugene Bork, S. J. Professor of Chemistry and Moderator of the Academy.

Two guides provided by the White Company accompanied the students and explained to them the various processes of truck construction. Of special interest to the students was

the machine shop, the appliances for testing and rating horsepower, for testing springs and the methods of painting truck wheels.

Another interesting process is that of joining and reinforcing strips on mud guards by an operation called electrical spot welding. The cold bend "trick" held the interest of most while the "block boring" was next in line with a bunch of "Ohs!" and "Ahs!"

The professor and students take this opportunity to thank Mr. Dorn and other officials of the Company who helped to make the tour so interesting and instructive.

### Smith Challenges Case and Reserve

The management of the St. Ignatius College football eleven has challenged the winner of the Case-Reserve Thanksgiving Day battle. No matter what school is the winner of that affray, it cannot be considered the city football champ until it meets Ignatius and beats them, a most unlikely thing.

However, it does not seem probable that Case will accept the challenge as they have a game scheduled for Nov. 27 with Alabama. Reserve, however, should find it possible to accept the challenge, but we doubt whether they will do so.

### MYSTERIOUS HEADS

There's a head whose mission it is to glow,  
And a head which oftentimes leads to woe;  
There's a head that's a very unwelcome guest,  
And a head worn by ladies when thought well dressed;  
There's a head very good for food, 'tis said,  
And a head marks the resting place of the dead.  
There's a head on every sailboat at sea,  
And a head which means progress for you and me.

### Answers to the Above

Headlight, headstrong, headache, headress, headcheese, headstone, headsail, headway.

### EL ROPEO

Mac: "I'm smoking a terrible lot of cigars lately!"

Jack: "You certainly are if that's one of them!"

### THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving morn! Howdy do?  
Seems to brace and cheer you,  
Makes you think this old world's grand,  
With friends you feel so near to.

Glad hopefulness each kind word brings,  
Whilst memory sweetly blends,  
And merges past and present, too,  
Ere' Thanksgiving ends.

Since He who clothes the lilies fair,  
Gives man his heritage,  
Fruitage of earth and golden grain,  
While happy hearts engage.

To weld the silver links that bind,  
No matter what the weather,  
In torrid or in frigid clime,  
Love's charms will hold together.

Circling the earth from zone to zone,  
'Mid prayer and song and pleasure,  
God's bounty is the guerdon that  
Gives each Thanksgiving measure.

A question? What was Coach "Tuffy" Conn doing in the Literary Society session of the Sophomore year recently? Who has an explanation?

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## ARMISTICE DAY IS OBSERVED AT S. I. C.

### Members of American Legion Address Stu- dent Body

Armistice Day was fittingly celebrated by the students of St. Ignatius College and High School by a mass meeting in the auditorium, where they were addressed by members of the American Legion. The College Orchestra furnished plenty of patriotic and martial music.

The first speaker, introduced by Dean Bracken, was W. G. Ebert of Lima, O., who served in the Motor-cycle Corps during the war. Mr. Ebert gave the students a very vivid picture of the way the signing of the armistice affected the soldiers and people in France. "It was my good fortune," he said, "to be among those who were commissioned to carry the good news among the soldiers and people. I rode about on my motor-cycle spreading my tidings every place, but the men and the people refused to believe it. It was too good to be true."

Henry M. Smith, an alumnus, who saw service in France with the 6th Trench Mortar Battery, gave the speech of the day. In eloquent and burning words Mr. Smith recalled all that the last war meant to us.

"When we look back at the days when hell reigned on earth," he said, "there is one episode that stands out conspicuous even amidst the universal horror. It is the utter ruin of Belgium. We can find no parallel in history to the fate of that unhappy country. No crime in all history compares with that crime. The name of Belgium will be branded on the brow of Germany forever."

Speaking of the effect the war should have upon us, Mr. Smith said: "Thousands of our boys today are sleeping in the fields of Flanders, and it is to them that—

"She's up there, Old Glory, no tyrant-dealt scars  
Nor blur on her brightness, no stain on her stars."

"It has cost hundreds of thousands of lives and untold treasure to establish this government of ours. We are the heirs of all the ages. Here the yearning of the human race for liberty has been realized as nowhere else on earth. We enjoy liberty under law, and law under the Constitution, and we should set our faces like flint

against every agitation or movement that seeks to change or modify our government except by the calm and orderly methods laid down in the Constitution."

In a more direct appeal Mr. Smith exhorted his hearers to keep up the traditions of St. Ignatius College. "The Catholic young men followed in the footsteps of their illustrious ancestors, who fought and died for liberty. They learned the lesson of patriotism within the time-worn walls of the institutions of the Church. Thousands of Catholic students made the supreme sacrifice in order that America might still remain the 'land of the free and the home of the brave.' Students of St. Ignatius College, you have reason to be proud of your Alma Mater, for hundreds of its former pupils did their bit gallantly in the late war. It is up to you to keep its spotless record clean. Be true Americans and let your prayer be:

"For God and country let me stand,  
Unstained of soul and clean of hand,  
Teach me to serve and guard and love  
The starry flag that waves above."

Mr. William T. O'Brien, secretary of the Alumni and an ex-service man wound up the program with several whimsical and humorous anecdotes of the war.

## Seymour's Team Wins Indoor League Pennant

Last Wednesday Captain Seymour's team won the pennant in the Loyola Indoor League after an exciting race. The honors were evenly divided until the last game, so that interest in the League never flagged for a moment. The other teams were captained by Murray and Maynard.

The Billiken, the name of the St. Louis U. paper of last year, has reappeared this year under the name of Fleur De Lis.

Lincoln 2524

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## BONAVENTURE GAME OFF

Manager Smith of the College eleven announces that the game scheduled with St. Bonaventure's at Allegheny, N. Y., has been called off by the Ignatius management. No reason is given for the move.

The cancelling of the Bonaventure game means that the Saints will close a successful season with a victory over Kent Normal this Saturday.

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## "I" STEAM ROLLER FLATTENS ASHLAND

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DUNN FIELD, Nov. 7.—Outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, St. Ignatius College eleven added another victory to their credit, this time at the expense of Ashland College, by a 20-0 score.

Ashland offered little opposition to the Ignatians, being exceptionally poor on the offense. The score hardly indicates the superiority of Conn's eleven over their rivals, for on many occasions the Saints were robbed of several possible touchdowns on misplays when within striking distance of Ashland's goal. The Saints' battering offense kept the ball in the visitors' territory most of the game, while their strong defensive play held their opponents at bay.

Neither eleven was able to score in the opening period, although Ignatius had a decided edge on their rivals, making six first downs to their one. St. Ignatius received the kickoff and quickly hammered their way to Ashland's ten-yard mark. McFadden then threw a pass that was not completed, and Ashland obtaining possession of the ball and punted out of danger. The remainder of the period found the ball in Ashland's territory with the Saints unable to put it across.

Early in the second period long runs by Lang and Fergus netted thirty-five yards and brought the oval down to Ashland's thirty-yard chalk. Here McFadden uncorked a neat criss-cross play which caught Ashland flat-footed, sending Lang around end for a touchdown. Walsh failed goal. Several minutes later, after a thirty-five yard run by Turk, a perfect pass, McFadden to Walsh, on the twenty-yard line, produced another score, for Walsh ran the remaining distance to the goal line. McFadden kicked goal. Ignatius made six first downs in this period, while Ashland was only able to negotiate one.

Several end runs brought the ball down to Ashland's eight-yard line late in the third period, and from here O'Donnell crashed through left tackle for another score. Walsh kicked goal.

Coach Conn placed practically the whole second team in the game in the final period, and the Saints' scoring subsided. However, Ashland only penetrated their line with great difficulty and made few appreciable gains.

Dick Lang was in the limelight for Ignatius, playing an all-around game. His long end runs featured the game. Jim Smith starred also on the forward defense. Wilcox was Ashland's individual star, being responsible for practically all of their gains.

The fellow with a bunch of axes to grind often gets one in the neck.

The fool has one great advantage over a man of sense—he is always satisfied with himself. (Napoleon Bonaparte.)

## Saints Lose Stiff Battle to Xavier's

(Continued from Page One)

nine successful forward passes out of eleven attempts. Brandabur starred on the defense, while the work of Capt. Walsh and Fergus also featured the Saints' play.

Davis was the big star in the Xavierian backfield, being responsible for more than half of his team's yardage. Miller and Wuerzelbacher also contributed some bright playing.

Lineup:

St. Xavier.	St. Ignatius.
Miller.....L. E.....	Kimick
Knoppenberger..L. T.....	Hill
King.....L. G.....	Brandabur
Eberts.....C.....	Galagher
Vail.....R. G.....	Burbeck
Du Bois.....R. T.....	Smith
McGarry.....R. E.....	Walsh (c)
Cushing (c).....Q.....	McFadden
Wuerzelbacher..L. H.....	Fergus
Davis.....R. H.....	Lang
Marnell.....F.....	O'Donnell

Substitutions—St. Xavier: Hallenthall for Wuerzelbacher, McCarthy for Davis, Kehoe for McGarry. St. Ignatius: Brady for Lang, Gerrity for Gallagher, Lang for Brady, Turk for Fergus, Fergus for Lang, Daly for Brandabur, Hanna for Kimick, Johnson for Hill.

Touchdowns—Davis, Wuerzelbacher. Goals from touchdowns—Knoppenberger 2. Goal from field—Knoppenberger.

Referee—Hazelwood, Grove City. Umpire—Otis, Providence. Head linesman—Powers, Dayton U. Time of quarters—12½ and 15 minutes.

## Ignatius Meets Kent Normal November 20

On Nov. 20 Tuffy Conn's huskies invade Kent, O., and meet the Kent Normal grid outfit. Although the Normal team was defeated early in the season by Ashland, who later fell a victim to the Ignatius onslaught, Coach Conn is not going to take any chances, and there will be no let-up in the hard workouts. However, a number of subs will be taken along, and the regulars will be kept out as long as Kent doesn't seriously threaten.

A band of rooters are planning on accompanying the team on this trip.

It's a man's weakness that finally overpowers his strength.

Just because the world is round is no reason why we shouldn't be on the square.

Don't shirk work unless you want to hear the sound of heavy firing.

A long pull, and a strong pull, and all pulling together is the stroke of success.

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## "BUD" BIG COG IN SAINTS' OFFENSE

Has Been Responsible  
for Four Out of Six  
Touchdowns

Not the least instrumental in the success of the Ignatius gridders so far this season has been the playing of Captain "Bud" Walsh, who wings the right flank of the line.

Bud's playing has been nothing short of phenomenal in every game to date, and his consistency is amazing. Beyond all shadow of doubt he is the Saints' foremost luminary. He has played the full four periods in every game except that with Mt. Union. In this game he was removed late in the last quarter after the Saints had been hopelessly beaten with no hope of overcoming the Mounts' lead. Even in the face of such great odds at Mt. Union Bud was the shining light of the game, and his stellar work in all departments was the subject of much comment on the sidelines among Mounts' rooters. Very few appreciable gains were made around his end, and he was a constant obstacle in the way of the completion of McCaskey's aerial shoots.

Peculiar to note also is the fact that of the six touchdowns the Saints scored in their first five games Bud has been responsible for four of them. In the Hiram game he nailed a neat pass hurled by McFadden and raced twenty yards for the deciding tally of the game. In the game when Ignatius trounced Dayton U. 13-0 Bud accounted for both of Ignatius' scores. The first, a forward pass from McFadden he nabbed on the twenty-five yard line and carried the ball over. The next he made after Kmiciek, his mate on the other end, had broken through and blocked a punt, scooping it up on the dead run and crossed the line again. In the Niagara game no touchdown was made, O'Donnell's toe registering the Saints lone tally, a dropkick from the twenty-five yard stripe. However, Bud had a touchdown in his grasp when he grabbed an aerial shoot from McFadden across the line, but the elusive oval bounded

back out of his arms. In the Ashland game the combination McFadden to Walsh again was successful, and Bud was credited with another score. Bud, although only a sophomore, holds the honor of being captain and has two bright years on the gridiron ahead of him.

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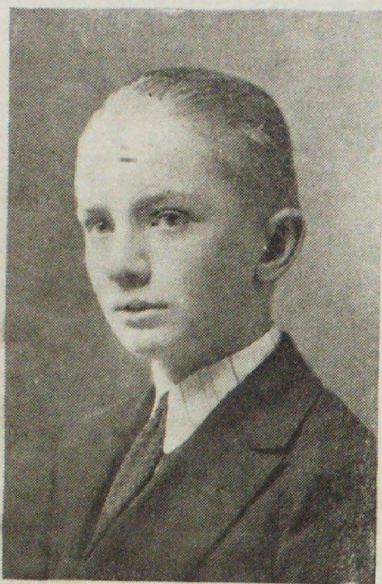
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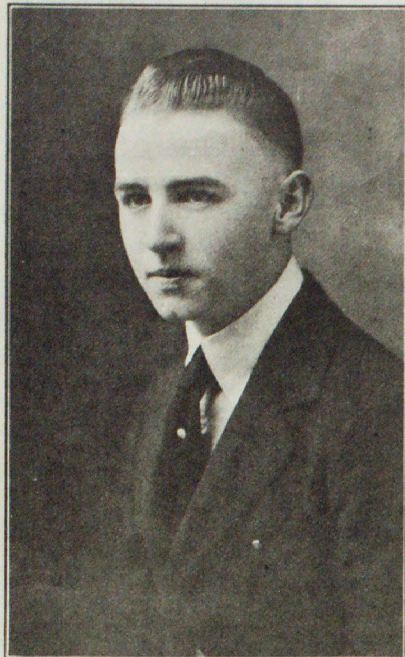
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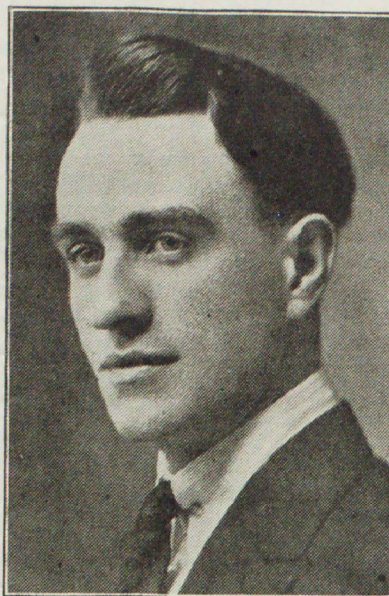
## These Three Feature Concert Program



Paul Sprosty



James Flood



John Tierney

### "THE BABE" NAME OF NEW HI PLAY

Big preparations are being made to make the Ignatius High School play the greatest yet. The name of the play is "The Babe," and it is a production sparkling with the serious and humorous aspects of college life.

From the time of the entrance of the hero as a "freshie" until he triumphs over those who are jealous of his successes and his development as a fearless and upright man and wins the greatest of all football games for his Alma Mater, the play is sure to grip the audience and hold it breathless in attention.

Learn, McNerney, McGannon, Tom Sullivan, Stringer and Mat Donohue of last year's fame are sure to receive a warm welcome again this year, while among the new men Ryan, "Rough" Murray, Libbens, Ryan, McCaffery and Kromar are sure to be favorites. Rehearsals are now being held, and the entire cast and the

dates and place of presentation will be announced in the next number of the Ignatian.

### Wellington Gives Hi Third Defeat

WELLINGTON, O., Nov. 13.—Hardly recovered from the lacing sustained at the hands of East Tech last week, Coach Dempsey's crippled Hi team were nosed out 7 to 0 by the

Wellington High team here Saturday. The locals registered the deciding score in the last three minutes of play, when after advancing the ball down to the ten-yard line on a series of line smashes, Fullback Mohrman crashed through tackle for the remaining distance. Mohrman also kicked goal.

The game was interesting throughout, each eleven displaying a stellar brand of defensive play. Either line was impenetrable to the opposition in the first three sessions, but the pace was too strenuous for the Ignatians and they weakened in the final period. Much punting was done by both

teams, with McDonnell having a decided edge on Mohrman. Pat's punts averaged forty-five yards.

Mohrman and Smith were Wellington's big stars, while Gallagher and McDonnell were in the limelight for Ignatius.

Wellington.	St. Ignatius.
Wight.....L. E.....	Driscoll
Litchfield.....L. T.....	Libbens
Hammond.....L. G.....	Ryan
Neal.....C.....	Walsh
McKisson.....R. G.....	Sindelar
Lashley.....R. T.....	Ronay
Ray.....R. E.....	Robben
Smith (c).....Q.....	(c) Gallagher
Althaus.....R. H.....	McDonnell
Walsh.....L. H.....	McCaffery
Mohrman.....F.....	Murray

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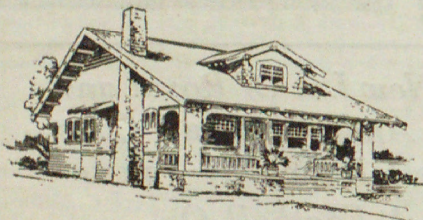
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Touchdown—Mohrman. Kicked goal—Mohrman.

Substitutions—Revier for Lashley, Owens for Bevier, Patton for Murray, Bloomfield for Libbens.

Officials: Referee—James. Umpire—Yoxtheimer. Head linesman—Firestone of Lorain. Time of quarters—12½ minutes.

## Junior Grid League Makes Delayed Start

The Junior Football League, which in the absence of a representative team at Loyola, was started under the tutelage of Coach Perski, has proved a great success and has attained its object of developing "big team" material for next year. Many grid stars have been developed, the most notable of whom are the following: Logie, Ray and Ed McAuley, Bud Cavanagh and Eugene Brennan.

Upon the completion of the League schedule Coach Perski chose an all-star team, which up to the present has won two games and promises to prove victorious over many other opponents. The teams defeated were the Shaw High Reserves, score 42-0, and the University School Reserves, score 20-6.

In the near future this team, which is known as the Minims, will play an all-star aggregation from the Ignatius High Junior League.

## Loyola 3rd High Has Class Paper

Third High at Loyola has broken into the journalistic field with "The Junior Journal."

Containing all the news of the class and school, together with many literary contributions, The Junior Journal is a breezy little paper and does credit to Third High. Its editorial staff is as follows: Ralph Kelly, editor-in-chief; Edward McAuley, managing editor, and Howard Sammon, sport editor.

Henry Trentkamp designs the attractive covers which are a special feature of each issue.

## B. A. MARQUARD

PHOTOGRAPHER

1532-35 W. 25th street

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## No Quarterly—But

What a joy, what a blessing, what a relief, and what a many other things!

No Quarterly exams in the College Department this year. Under the next system in vogue, the midyears alone present themselves as the students' time-honored foe. Now, while other students study, burning up many gallons of mid-night oil, alias electricity, we can dream with our feet on the radiator and ponder over the "soft" time we are having.

Our worries are many months away as yet, our troubles are in the distance, and our motto is, "We don't cross bridges till we reach them."

The intricacies of ethics, the formulae of chemistry, the constructions of our favorite Latin novelist—pooh, pooh, why worry about such useless matters.

What occupies OUR attention at present are those weekly exams, far worse than the quarterlies, that system of chopping off a few notes from our already meager average for a day off, a few notes for late coming, a few notes for a "missing link" in our chain of daily home tasks, and so on until we have no average at all and begin contemplating a residence in the college building itself so as to insure our being present at every class.

Yes, indeed, someone is always taking the joy out of life. It's like walking along the street carrying a spool of thread, then having someone offer to carry the spool for you—and in the end find out that he wishes you to carry a load of bricks instead.

Both Phones

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## EAST TECH SWAMPS IGNATIUS HI 65-0

### Weight of Opponents Has Telling Effect in Line Rushes

SHAW FIELD, Nov. 6.—Although fighting gamely to the final whistle the St. Ignatius High team found themselves unable to stop East Tech's battering rushes and were snowed under by a 65-0 score in their game here Friday, Nov. 6. The Saints were handicapped greatly by Tech's big weight advantage, and besides this their husky right half, Stinger, who was injured in the Cathedral Latin game, was forced to retire after the first few plays. Stringer will probably be out of the game for the rest of the season.

The Carpenters wasted no time in getting started, and after the kick-off they quickly avalanched their way down to Ignatius' ten-yard line and here a pass from Berkowitz to Behm hung up Tech's first tally. After this Tech scored tally after tally at regular intervals. "Swede" Carlson plunged through the Saints' line almost at will. A pass usually completed Tech's march down the field.

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## City Grid Champs?

St. Ignatius, college grid champs of Cleveland? There is a possibility that the Saints may reach this goal in their first year of college football. Heretofore Case and Reserve were the only representatives in the field and the annual setto between the two decided the college grid title of the city. With the entry of Ignatius into the field however the situation assumed a different aspect altogether. The winner of a game between two college teams cannot be termed the real champions as long as there is a third team demanding the right to be heard from. If Ignatius was hopelessly outclassed by either of their two rivals then there might be some question as to the feasibility of the Saints questioning the right of the two to decide the city championship but their record this year surpasses that of either Case or Reserve.

Ignatius has won four games out of six played. As a starter Hiram was defeated 7 to 2, Hiram's two points coming on a safety behind the Ignatius goal. Case played Hiram later in the season and was only able to win 14 to 7. Thus Hiram was able to do more against Case than they were able to do against Ignatius, for they were able to score a touchdown against Case while the best they could do with us was a safety.

The second game of the season was against Mr. Union. The Mounts defeated us 48 to 0 but there is no disgrace in that as they have one of the strongest teams in the Ohio Conference and have been causing trouble for all the conference teams. In that game Ignatius was greatly weakened by the loss of three of its heaviest linemen in the first quarter of play. After that the makeshift line could offer little opposition and Mt. Union marched through. Case in meeting Mt. Union several weeks ago was defeated 35 to 0.

After the Alliance affair Ignatius returned home and won three straight victories before the home crowd. Dayton University's strong team came to Cleveland and were defeated 13 to 0. Dayton has a real team and it was considered quite a feat to beat them as they had a good record until they were humbled by Ignatius. The next victory came at the expense of Niagara University who were beaten 3 to 0. The score will indicate that the game was a real battle from start to finish, victory coming to the Saints in the last few minutes of play. Niagara came with such a reputation that we thought we would be fortunate to hold them to a low score. But the Ignatius gridders again showed their pluck and fighting spirit and another triumph was recorded.

Ashland was the next team to visit our fair city and she went back home with a 20 to 0 defeat tacked to her record. She was no match for the Saints and after the first half Coach Conn replaced his regulars with second string men. Then came the big game of the season with St. Xavier College of Cincinnati. St. Xavier is a probationary member of the Ohio conference and was winning all her games down state by overwhelming scores. Ignatius held them to a 17 to 0 score and outplayed them in two of the four quarters. Competent judges declare it was one of the best college grid games seen in Cleveland this year and showered as much praise on Ignatius, the loser, as upon St. Xavier, the victors.

That is record of the College. Now what is Case's record and Reserve's that would enable them to lay claim to the right to decide the city title between them? Case has played six games and has won but one of them, defeating Akron U 7 to 0. In all their other games they have been outclassed. Reserve's record is still worse as they have failed to win a single game this season, their latest defeat coming at the hands of Kenyon, who had not won a conference game in two years until they humbled Reserve last Saturday.

There is the dope now. Figure it out for yourself and admit that we have a right to consider our team as good or even better than any college team in the city. Why then should we be denied to have a chance at annexing the championship. We will assert our rights and if our claims go unheeded the real College Grid Championship will go undecided this year.

## That Michigan School Bill

The Michigan School Amendment, which would have abolished all private and parochial schools, was decisively defeated at the polls through the efforts of the real American voters of that state.

As college students, and especially as Catholic college students, we must take an interest in any legislation that has for its purpose either the promotion or the absolute destruction of any form of education, and in particular Catholic education. There is no doubt of the fact that what was supposedly aimed at all private schools in Michigan was in reality aimed at only the Catholic schools and was the result of a religious bigotry and narrow-minded intolerance that recalls the darkest period of the Reformation days in England. Men who foster such movements are not Americans; they are not fit to live with people of upright and noble principles. They are buzzards that feed upon the strife they may stir up among ordinarily peaceful and sane people, people who are willing to forget, and wish to forget, either what they have suffered or what suffering they themselves have inflicted.

That the movement was condemned as un-American, unconstitutional and in every way against the ideals and basic principles of the American nation can easily be seen from comments of the daily press. The Detroit Free Press terms the defeat of the amendment "A Pleasing Slaughter," and in its editorial under the same head has but one regret.

"The unfortunate thing," says the editorial, "is the fact that the verdict against the amendment was not even more pronounced, and this is the more regrettable because it might easily have been more emphatic. Mistakes in campaigning were undoubtedly responsible at the last, for the swing of a good many votes to the amendment on the strength of considerations that had nothing at all to do with the real merits and demerits of the issue."

The defeat of the amendment, however, does not mean that the battle for freedom as it has been granted to us by the Constitution of the United States is ended. Rather this defeat is only the beginning, and we, as Catholic college students, should prepare to do our part in the coming strife. We owe a great deal to the parochial schools. Were it not for them, we would not, most likely, be where we are today. They grounded us in the essentials of our faith, they started us on the highway of education, and as the more fortunate of those who attended the parochial school, the duty of defending our common mother devolves upon us. We owe this defense not only to ourselves and those that have already attended the parochial schools, but, more important, we owe this duty to the countless thousands that will attend these schools in the future, when we ourselves will no longer be here to take up this defense.

Consequently, as Catholics, we should do all in our power to squash the movement wherever its odious head pops up. Remember, what has been aimed at the parochial schools of Michigan will also be aimed at and from the start was also intended for the parochial schools of every state in the Union.

C. J. K., '22.

## PASTE AND SHEARS

### Noblesse Oblige

When, on Oct. 16, 1793, the young and once beautiful Marie Antoinette dauntlessly ascended the platform of the guillotine, the howling mobs round about were suddenly awed into silence. Enough to melt hearts of steel was the very sight of their former queen, yesterday so young and radiant, one of the fairest visions of Versailles, now suddenly gray and aged with sorrow and confinement. But when the Dauphiness reverently knelt and kissed the hateful block, there rose a universal cry—a confused cry, a sob of pity, of penitence, of sympathy and admiration. But the hour had struck. The knife descended. The queen was no more. Forgotten now the fact that she was a hated Austrian, forgotten her political blunders and court excesses, forgotten everything but her own lovable self. The most ardent patriot said that day of the Widow Capet, "She died a queen."

This little paragraph from history offers a striking exemplification of the French proverb, "Noblesse oblige," which may be rendered, "Rank imposes obligations." If nobility of birth itself obliges one to noble actions, how much more so does virtue, which is the badge of the only true nobility? But the proverb points our thoughts to a still wider appreciation, namely, that one must strive to adorn whatever station in which he is placed. Now to bring these rambling remarks nearer home, we have been placed here in a Catholic college by loving parents and friends that we may fit ourselves to become leaders in the world later on. Noblesse oblige. We have been chosen to train for the prizes of life. Noblesse oblige; it is the law of life. We, who are to stand in the front ranks of our generation, to be foremost in the nation's industrial, civil and social progress, think you that we shall be judged by the standards of the many? Far from it. We should be ranked according to our opportunities, for rank imposes obligations. Just now these may not be heavy, but for that they are none the less serious. Are we doing all that we should do to discharge these duties and so insure a realization of the hopes placed in us by our parents, our friends, and Alma Mater?—The Brown and Gold, Sacred Heart College, Denver.

### Spirit

Spirit is an almost divine thing. It may exalt a man to sublime heights, lack of it may plunge him into the pit of despair. Were it not for spirit there would be no Thermopylae chronicled down the centuries.

It is the animus of college life. Without it a college ceases to be a college, and becomes merely a place where information is dispensed.

If football is to be a success it must receive all the support Fordham men can give it.

Support the team! If you can't get into a uniform, get out on the sidelines, cheer for the men that wear the Maroon! Give praise where it is due, and let it be unstinted. Be sparing of criticism, and whatever criticism you must make, let it be constructive, charitable. At a game let your cheers be many and strong, not only when the team leads and everything is shrouded in the glamor of victory, that is only natural, for every one everywhere stands ever ready to acclaim the winner. But when the Maroon is being forced back step by step, and the men fight bitterly every inch of the way, outclassed by the foe, there is nothing that puts new life into weary bodies as a deep rolling cheer, radiating that implicit confidence which those who only watch and wait have in the men fighting so gallantly for the Maroon.

So boost the team!

Sophomores inculcate sound campus ethics in the Freshmen.

Get into the game of college life. Do things.

Do them hard! Put your heart and soul into them.

And if you're proud of your team and your college, don't keep it to yourself — but "Tell the World!"—The Fordham Monthly, New York City.